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POSTAGE PAID. Year. Mos. Mos. Mo.
Daily with Sunday \$1.50
Daily without Sunday \$1.00
Sunday edition only \$1.00
Weekly (Wednesday) \$1.00

By Times-Dispatch Carrier Delivery Service in Richmond (and suburbs), Manchester and Petersburg—One Week. One Year.
Daily with Sunday \$1.50
Daily without Sunday \$1.00
Sunday only \$1.00
(Yearly subscriptions payable in advance.)

Entered January 27, 1903, at Richmond, Va., as second-class matter, under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1907.

Going Out of Town?

Subscribers who leave the city temporarily should have The Times-Dispatch mailed them. Addresses will be changed as often as required.
You can keep fully informed about Richmond affairs only through The Times-Dispatch.
Before leaving mail or phone your address to the city office, Phone 4041, City (Circulation Department).

Patience is very necessary, for I perceive that many things in this life do fall out as we would not.—Thomas à Kempis.

COMPARISON AND CONTRAST.

The Baltimore Sun suggests the possibility that Secretary Taft's speech at Columbus, O., and the President's address at Provincetown, Mass., were the products of statesmen who had taken counsel of each other when they were preparing their addresses.

"Comparison of their speeches," says our contemporary, "leads to the conclusion that Secretary Taft and the President 'got together' when they were putting their addresses into shape."

We had already noticed the points of resemblance in the two speeches and the signs that these two statesmen had "compared notes." For example, both used the term "laissez-faire," which could hardly have been an accidental coincidence. And yet there are points of fundamental difference, one of which we mentioned in yesterday's issue. But the most notable difference in the two speeches is to be found in their tone and temper. Mr. Taft's speech is quite as vigorous and pronounced as the President's, but it is calm, moderate and amiable, while Mr. Roosevelt's speech is sensational, radical and vindictive, not to say, in some parts of it, spiteful. Taft's speech may be likened to the writings of Moses, the law-giver; Roosevelt's to David's psalms of imprecation. The President spoke as one who was determined to punish the "predatory rich," not merely because they have broken the laws, but because they are "mine enemies."

According to the President, the "predatory rich" were first lawless and then revengeful. They violated the statutes, and when brought to book, formed a conspiracy to stampede the stock market and cause a financial panic in order to discredit the Roosevelt administration. The President of the United States should be sure of his facts before bringing such a charge, which of itself is enough to impair confidence at home, and especially abroad. But even if he had positive proof of such a conspiracy, it seems to us rather an undignified proceeding for the President of the United States, in delivering a historical address, to go out of his way to hurl anathemas at "stock jobbers." There was in that part of the address a show of bad temper and an ill-concealed feeling of personal resentment, which does the President no credit. Aside from the question of propriety, the President could not hope to improve the financial situation, which he admitted to be critical, by proclaiming to the world that "malefactors of wealth had combined to bring about as much financial stress as they possibly could to discredit the policy of the government." That part of the President's address has the flavor of a stump speech, and was most inappropriate, to say the least, upon such an occasion.

The Philadelphia Ledger characterizes the utterance as sophomoric, and politely adds that if it had not been uttered by the President, it might be called demagogic.
"There are now," says the Ledger, "as always, 'bears' and 'bulls' on the stock market; they play upon uncertain conditions and upon fears and rumors; they are gamblers. But the insinuation that great interests and men representing great properties desire, even if they are 'rich malefactors,' to bring about a financial panic, to drive down the value of the corporations, the soundness of wealth of the rich will be cut off. However malevolent these rich men may be, it is not reasonable to credit them with a stupidity so deep."

We do not think that the President has gained anything for himself nor for the financial situation by springing this "conspiracy" on the public. The public have before heard of the President's conspiracies, and are not disposed to attach too much importance to them. The President has made a blunder, and his best friends must realize it. As between the two, Taft's speech was in better taste, better temper, better judgment, and decidedly more statesmanlike.

GOVERNOR GLENN IN NEW YORK.
During his recent stay in New York Governor Glenn, of North Carolina, made good copy for the reporters. The New York Tribune filled a wide column of space with the Governor's words, and the space was by no means wasted, for Governor Glenn is a good talker. He spoke mainly of the railroad war, but limited space prevents us from quoting him at length. In the course of his interview, however, he dropped one remark to which we feel constrained to call the attention of the Raleigh News and Observer.

Governor Glenn was asked if at any time during the so-called "rate war" there had been a chance of the clash of armed forces. His broad, almost boyish face flushed, as he said: "If our militia had been called out to enforce the decrees of our Supreme Court and President Roosevelt had sent Federal troops into our State, of course we should have been obliged to allow force to overcome our law."

Let the Governor speak for himself. We shall never believe that the News and Observer would have surrendered to any number of Federal troops until we are assured by that esteemed contemporary. The News and Observer goes to jail, but never surrenders.

There is another statement in Governor Glenn's interview which we have real pleasure in reproducing. It is in the nature of a correction. Before taking his departure he said to the reporter:

"I wish you'd print in your local papers here, sir, that I did not spend the Sunday at Coney Island, as some of the newspapers said. I went to church, sir, and took a nap—at the hotel. I just rode down to Coney Island and back. I did not attend the amusements on that day."

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The New York newspapers should be more careful. It is one thing for a pious Governor to ride down to Little Coney and back on the Sabbath Day; it is quite another to get off the car and do stunts. We are gratified that the Governor was able to establish an alibi.

A DARK HORSE FOR NEW YORK.

New York Democrats are now proposing Lieutenant Governor Louis Stuyvesant Chanler, of that State, as a suitable man to receive the presidential nomination. He is described as a man of "advanced views" touching corporations and trusts, as also a man whose originality, learning, cultivation and independence are unquestionable. He also enjoys the distinction of having been elected on the Democratic ticket to the position he now occupies, when the Democratic candidate for Governor was defeated. He received 718,442 votes, while Hearst received but 691,105. Hughes defeated Hearst by a plurality of 57,897; his plurality over Chanler was 40,360, while Chanler's plurality over his Republican opponent was 5,574.

Our acquaintance with Mr. Chanler is slight, and we do not know what Mr. Bryan thinks of him, or what Father Watterston thinks of him, but his racing record is very much in his favor, and he seems to be entitled to a place in the list of "possible candidates."

THE PARTISAN WAY.

It is reported that the striking telegraphers will publish a paper of their own because the newspapers already in existence have not fully published their side of the question. When the telegraph journal makes its appearance, we shall scan its columns with interest to see if it fully publishes the telegraph companies' side of the question. The trouble with partisans who complain of the newspapers is not that they desire full and fair statements, but one-sided statements. They want statements that give all the good points on their side and suppress the bad points; and all the bad points on the other side, with the good points suppressed. That is the mission of the organ, but not of the honest newspaper.

A REPUBLICAN MISSION.

The "Lily White" Republicans of this community are showing their usual activity as presidential year approaches. But their proposal to put up candidates for the Legislature causes us no concern. On the contrary, we wish they would put up good men, and run them in earnest. We should welcome a lively campaign in Virginia. It would make the Democrats stir their stumps and take a greater interest in politics and public questions. If ever the people of any State needed a general arousing in this direction it is the people of Virginia. If the Republican party can stir them up it will have performed a public service, and will have done at least some little good in its day and generation.

The Norfolk School Board has formally approved Mr. Fivesh's "Revolution in Naval Warfare," and the author will ask the State Board of Education to add his work to the State list of public school books. In this book Mr. Fivesh has given a concise and correct account of the famous battle between the Virginia and the Monitor and corrected many popular errors. His book is richly entitled to a place on the State list, and we hope it will be adopted. Every child in Virginia should read and study it.

Mr. John D. Rockefeller will soon receive from the government \$29.95 as a witness fee for testifying in the recent hearings before Judge Landis. That reduces the net fine to \$29,239,920.05.

A Chicago dentist fractured a patient's neck in drawing a tooth. Others who patronize him should have their necks tested before taking the chair.

After Wall Street had read that part of the President's speech which

POEMS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Prof. Charles Elliot Norton.

No. 1270.
A True Woman.

By WILLIAM WORDSWORTH.

She was a phantom of delight
When first she gleamed upon my sight:
A lovely apparition, sent
To be a moment's ornament;
Her eyes were stars that dwell'd afar,
Like twilights, too, her dusky hair;
But all things else about her drawn
From May-time and the cheerful dawn;
A dancing shape, an image gay,
To haunt, to startle, and to waylay.

I saw her upon nearer view,
A spirit, yet a woman too!
Her household motions light and free,
And steps of virgin liberty;
A countenance in which did meet
Sweet records, promises as true,
A creature not too bright or good
For human nature's daily food,
For transient sorrows, simple wiles,
Praise, blame, love, kisses, tears, and smiles.

And now I see with eye serene
The very pulse of that machine;
A being breathing thoughtful breath,
A traveler betwixt life and death;
The reason firm, the temperance will,
Endurance, foresight, strength, and skill;
A perfect woman, nobly planned,
To warn, to comfort, and to command;
And yet a spirit still, and bright,
With something of an angel light.

This series began in The Times-Dispatch Oct. 11, 1903. One is published each day.

He kept up his sleeve until delivery, he felt that he ought to be arrested for carrying concealed weapons.

The soldiers of Uncle Sam are striking for higher pay and the canteen, but indications are that they would compromise on the canteen.

The City Home of Richmond is very generous to the local newspapers.

Tom Lawson is unanimous in his approval of the Roosevelt speech.

THE PRESIDENT'S SPEECH.
Views of Approval and Disapproval by the "Times-Dispatch."
Unregulated Rant.

As to the President's announced intention to enforce all the laws on the statute books, there can be no objection from any class of good citizen. The strongest and best founded objection can be taken, however, to such unrestrained and unregulated rant by the President of the United States, in a time when the country has a right to expect and demand the utmost sobriety—a deliverance which, with its stringent and strenuous tone and manner, it would be most extraordinary perversity to differentiate from the wild Bryan's "You shall not crucify them on a cross of gold" stuff.

THE HERMIT AND THE BEAR.
"Tis a little nature story.
You'll recall it, comrades mine,
As we found it in the forest
In the days of old long ago.
'Twas the story of a hermit,
The old hermit and the bear,
And upon the page beside it
Was 'The Tortoise and the Hare.'"

This wise hermit found young Bruin;
Did not see him, but he knew him,
But to guard his humble cabin,
Carry water, pick up sticks,
Or the bear would range the country.
And upon the page beside it
Which the gentle hermit roared
And inquired not whence it came.

As one summer day the hermit,
In the open near his door,
Lay and softly, sweetly slumbered.
For the bear, 'twas one job more,
Patience, he came again and again,
Waved his paw in a 'so-so' way,
Keeping off the flies that crept
His dear master's upturned nose.

One big fly that led the others
Bothered more than all the rest;
Full ten times the bear had brushed him
But he still came again and again,
Till at last, out of all patience,
Bruin with a ten-pound stone
Smashed that fly to many atoms—
Hermit dead with one poor mean

Then the moral, chasing after,
Laid us ware of the evil friend,
Best to do as a kindness
We might like the hermit end,
And now to this little story.
And now to this little story,
Let us add, for our own comfort,
This was not a Teddy bear.

MEERLY JOKING.
Question for Question.
"Why do women insist on going to matins for the sake of crying?" he inquired, impatiently. "Haven't they enough trouble of their own?"

"I don't know," replied she; "why do men insist on getting into a poker game merely to experience a new kind of financial worry?"—Washington Star.

Widespread Suspicion.
"We hope in time to grow all the tobacco now imported from Cuba and Sumatra," says the Agricultural Department. There is suspicion among smokers of imported cigars that they are not doing that already.

Simple.
There is an article by John L. Sullivan on "How to Live a Hundred Years."
"Yes," and the whole subject can be condensed into two words.
"Don't die."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Sizing Them Up.
"But," asked the young doctor, "why do you always order champagne for every new patient that comes to you?"
"Because, my boy," replied the old practitioner, "I can judge by what the patient says whether or not he can afford it. That helps me, when I come to make out my bill."—Philadelphia Press.

POINTS FROM PARAGRAPHS.
THE girl who upset a lamp while curling her hair and so caused the destruction of Old Orchard does not rank with Mrs. Leary's cow, which kicked over the lamp that set fire to Chicago, but she deserves recognition.—New York World.

Standard Oil declares about its usual dividend, not the highest to be in its record, but still is enough to indicate that the corporation can take care of that line without pinching its stockholders.—Providence Journal.

Uncle Joe Cannon hasn't saved any waitresses from drowning, but that kick in the ribs he gave a mad dog last week proved that he has a mad dog in him. The stuff that heroic presidential candidates are made of.—Washington Post.

A Chicago judge has ruled that "ladies without escorts must not enter saloons." Chicago is getting particular.—Washington News.

No Alonzo, a man isn't necessarily a hero because he shines in society.—Chicago News.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.
Half Caine, the novelist, is an extensive Max land owner, possessing several large farms, having successfully reclaimed tracts of bog land in the vicinity of Ebury, which have been brought under profitable cultivation.

Ex-Senator Henry G. Davis, of West Virginia, who was Democratic candidate for vice-presidential election, was ticked with Judge Parker, is about to erect in the town that bears his name a church as a memorial to his father.

Pennsylvania is the greatest building and loan association State in this country. It has 1,257 organizations at last report, and more than 329,850 members.

European honors for American dentistry did not come with Dr. Frank C. Bostwick, of Plainfield, N. J., who has achieved the title of "Dentist to His Majesty," the Sultan of Morocco, has come to this country for a temporary stay. Besides the title, he brings rich and substantial gifts, including a gold-mounted Turkish saddle and a gold right to wear the Sultan's own coat of arms.

Queen Alexandra is, like a great many of her sex, set in her ways. She becomes attached to certain things, and refuses to give them up after their usefulness has passed. As to her style of dress, it is the same as twenty-five years ago, varied by the manufacturers. As to the fashion of her hair and the toque, which is her favorite head covering, they haven't changed at all save in minor points. Flowers or feathers, mauve or heliotrope of black in color, and her heavy built-up hair become the model for everyone of the royal ladies until very recently.

Heard and Seen in Public Places

The fact that the two extreme views of the tariff question will be represented in the coming Senate has been freely commented upon in political circles since the result of the primary in the thirty-third district has been announced.

They will be Judge William Hodges Main of Norfolk, the far the most prominent and distinguished temperance leader in the State and Mr. John A. Lesner, of Portsmouth, who is president of the State Liquor Dealers' Association and general manager of the Consumers' Brewing Company, of Norfolk.

Mr. Lesner is a new man in politics, and defeated Hon. W. G. Parker, of Portsmouth, for the Senatorial nomination. Mr. Parker is a member of the House at present, but will not be in the next Legislature, having been defeated for the Senate in the recent primary.

The Democrats of Portsmouth have nominated a police patrolman for the House of Delegates in the person of Mr. Claude N. Markham. It has already been suggested that Mr. Markham, being a good man, who has long been in the business of preserving order, would be good timber for sergeant at arms of the Joint Democratic caucus, which body has been known to become turbulent and unruly at times.

A first there were three aspirants for the House in Portsmouth, but Delegate Charles T. Bland withdrew, and Mr. Markham defeated his opponent, Mr. Brinkley, in Tuesday's primary.

A party of seventy Kentuckians stopped over in Richmond for a few hours yesterday on their way to the Jamestown Exposition. They saw as much of the city as was possible to see in so short a while, and left on the 4 o'clock train for the grounds. A number of the tourists took lunch at the Lexington Hotel.

Congressman William A. Ashbrook, of the Seventeenth Ohio District, and editor of the Johnstown Independent, is in the city and stopping at Murphy's. Mr. Ashbrook is in charge of a party of young ladies who are prize winners in a contest conducted by his paper, and who are on their way to the Jamestown Exposition.

The Ohio Democratic leader redeemed a Republican district last year, and will enter the National Legislature next time, when the Sixtieth Congress convenes next December. He has been a member of the Ohio General Assembly, but never tried his hand for Congress before.

Mr. Ashbrook said when seen last night that the Taft-Forsaker fight was the leading issue in Ohio politics at this time. He believed that he would go in as a delegate for President, but that Forsaker will hold his seat in the Senate unless the Democrats shall carry the Legislature.

He regrets that he will be unable to remain here longer than this morning, as he would like for his party to see all the sights of Richmond.

Mr. Ashbrook was here recently with the National Press Association, and was greatly pleased with the city.

Dr. Charles U. Gravatt, of Carolina county, who is opposing Hon. Henry T. Wickham for the Senate in the Thirty-second District, passed through the city yesterday on a canvass. Dr. Gravatt stopped over between trains, and took lunch at the Lexington Hotel.

The contest will end in a primary next Thursday, and indications are that the result will be close.

The district is composed of the counties of Caroline, Hanover and King William.

The Lexington Hotel has just completed the installation of a complete house phone system, by which long-distance connections, and guests may be in their rooms and talk to any part of the country.

Some of the Virginians at Murphy's are H. K. Wright, Bedford; A. F. Black, Norfolk; J. W. Boyer, Woodstock; J. C. Gray, Farmington; and W. H. Floyd, Compton, Washington, Va.

Mr. J. B. Richardson, of Providence County, and Mr. R. L. Moncreaf, of Alexandria County, are among the Virginians who are registered at the Richmond.

Mr. Joseph G. Fivesh, of Norfolk, for many years editor of the Public Ledger, was in the city yesterday on private business.

FIREWORKS AT IDLEWOOD.

Picture of St. John's Church To Be Given To-night.
A handsome setpiece representing St. John's Church in fireworks will be one of the features of Thursday night's display at Idlewood. Another feature well worth mentioning is that the management have ordered several large aerial bombs, absolutely the largest ever seen in Richmond, and sent skyward on this occasion. There will be several smaller setpieces and many other fireworks.

In the open air theatre one of the most enjoyable bills ever seen at that resort is on this bill. Amata, the Cleveland dancer, introducing her "Fire, Butterfly, Spanish and Lily dances," has created much favorable comment on every hand. All who have seen her, pronouncing it one of the most beautiful ever seen here.

Inna and Corolla, in a mirth-provoking and dramatic comedy, more than sustaining their reputation, and continue to grind out laughs at the rate of 60 per minute. The hoop-rolling act, The Rinaldos are the masters of their art. The new pictures this week are "The Great Train Robbery" and "The Birth of a Nation."

Were Married in Washington.
The many friends of Miss Lucy Casaday Barham and Mr. Oscar Russell Horton were agreeably surprised at the announcement of their marriage last Monday. The couple left here on a night train for Washington, D. C., where they were married by the Rev. Dr. Owens.

Residence Sold.
Messrs. Mosley & Corling yesterday sold at auction the dwelling No. 2312 M Street. Mr. W. L. Hazel became the purchaser at \$1,825.

Accumulator Cars in Germany.
Accumulator cars have been running since February on three German railway lines. The arrangements have been made by the Prussian railway department, which, also, by special agreement, controls the Hessian Railway. The new cars run four or six times a day, and the maximum speed is twenty-eight miles an hour. The carriage are three-axle cars built for 180 cells of about 200 ampere-hours capacity, each weighing 121 pounds and containing four positive and five negative electrodes. They are charged by a dynamo weighing about ten tons and yielding 68.5 kilowatt-hours; that is, seven kilowatt-hours per cell (2-15 pounds) of all weight complete. Each car travels about thirty-seven miles a day. The full car weighs thirty-eight tons.

Beautify the Complexion
IN TEN DAYS.
Nadinola
CREAM, the unequalled beautifier is endorsed by thousands and guaranteed to remove freckles, pimples, liver-spots, and all skin blemishes.

the worst case in 30 days, and restore the beauty of youth. Price 50 cents and \$1.00, by leading druggist or mail.

Prepared by NATIONAL TOILET CO., Paris, France.
Sold by L. Wagner Drug Co., Childrey Drug Co. and other druggists.

Ladies' Waists and Kimonos AT CLEAN-SWEEP PRICES.

Waists.		Kimonos.	
75c value,	- - - 50c	50c value,	- - - 19c
\$1 value,	- - - 69c	\$1 value,	- - - 69c
\$1.50 value,	- - - 98c	\$1.50 value,	- - - 89c

Faullner & Warriner Co.
First and Broad Streets.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Fulton-Graham.
A wedding in which many Virginia people were interested, took place at noon yesterday in the country home of Mrs. D. P. Graham, of Wythe county, when her daughter, Miss Katherine Ethel Graham, was given in marriage to Judge William E. Fulton, of Wytheville, Va.

Both bride and groom have prominent social position, the former being a daughter of the late David Graham, a wealthy stock-owner, and the latter the son of the late Judge John H. Fulton, grand commander of the United Confederate Veterans of Virginia.

The wedding of Miss Margaret Ethel Gilchrist to Mr. R. Jackson Tuck was celebrated at 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, in the home of the bride's parents, No. 504 North Twenty-fourth Street. The Rev. R. B. Eggleston performed the ceremony and decorations throughout were in green and white.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Gilchrist, and is widely known as a favorite of the community. She is a native of King William county, but now has her home in Richmond, and is a valued employee of The Times-Dispatch.

Miss Katie Gilchrist was maid of honor and Mr. Oscar Brown best man. Little Miss Phyllis, the bride's only sister, and Messrs. J. D. Clark and P. R. Harris the other attendants. The wedding march was played by Miss Carrie Blue.

The bride was gowned in a traveling costume of blue and carried a show of blue ribbons. The bride and groom were accompanied by the bridesmaids and the little flower maiden was in white with blue ribbons.

Among the wedding guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Eubank and Misses Eubank, of Summit; Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Pritchett, of Mingo, Va., and Mr. H. S. Swain, of Wheelhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Tuck will return from their wedding trip, and be at home at No. 504 North Twenty-fifth Street, after September 15th.

Enjoyable Evening.
A very enjoyable evening was spent at the home of the Misses Huffman, in Highland Park, on Friday evening last. Many new and interesting games were indulged in, and dainty refreshments were served, which the young people left at a late hour for their homes.

Those present were Misses Addie Huffman, Mary Huffman, Hazel Jude, Mary Booth, Josie Booth, Miss Day, Burnett Sublett, Virginia Sublett, and Misses Clara and Sadie Rucker, of Washington; Messrs. Percy Martin, Albert Sublett, Frank Alvis, Richard Sale, Philip Keppeler, Norman Smith, Norman Jude and others.

Effort Corrected.
In correcting an error appearing in yesterday's Times-Dispatch the statement is made that Miss Louie Blair, collaborating with Dr. Robert F. Williams, wrote the play, "Nathaniel Bacon," referred to by Mr. Greet, and not Miss Maria Blair.

Personal Mention.
Miss Lena Moeller, of No. 625 North Fourth Street, is spending some time in New York City.

Miss Maud Callis, of Baltimore, Md., who has been spending some time at the Astor, New York City, is now visiting her cousin, Mr. Harvey R. Callis, in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Butler are now making a tour of the Northern and Eastern cities, and will return to Washington, D. C., to make their home in the national capital.

Miss Elita Callis returned from a visit of several weeks to Newport News, Va. She was accompanied by her cousin, Miss Virginia Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Palen are guests at the Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Luce are guests of Major and Mrs. Norton at the Eakleton Hotel, Staunton, Va.

Miss Lucy Lamb has returned to her home in Norfolk, Va., after visiting friends in Richmond.

Mrs. J. Mason Miller has been a recent guest of Mrs. A. M. Randolph at Brunswick Inn, Waynesboro, Va.

Miss Mary Doran and her uncle, Mr. John Kelley, will sail from New York this week to visit friends in Ireland.

Misses Nell Briel and Myrtle Taylor are visiting friends in Newport News, Va.

Misses Effie and Lizzie Wingfield, of Charlottesville, Va.; Misses Maudie and Emma Childress, of Evergreen, Va.; Misses Leta and Elsie, of Leesville, Va., will arrive in Richmond on Saturday afternoon for Charlotte, N. C., to join a house party at the hospitable home of Mr. E. P. Wingfield. They will be absent about two weeks.

Miss Ella Hayes is visiting friends in Norfolk, Va., and attending the Jamestown Exposition.

Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Francis D. Winston, of North Carolina, who have been spending several weeks at Willoughby Beach, have returned home. Mrs. Winston lived in Portsmouth, Va., prior to her marriage.

Mr. C. N. Gibson is spending his vacation with his father in Newport News, Va.

Miss Phoebe Satterfield, of Philadelphia, formerly of Richmond, is visiting Mrs. Julian Morris, of Keswick, Va., as a guest to the Front Royal Horse Show.

Miss Clara Gay, who has been spending several weeks with Mrs. W. B. Blount, of Barton Heights, has returned to Charlottesville.

Miss Lorena Boyd Mason, who has just returned from a two-weeks' stay at Rugby Hall, near Charlottesville, leaves on Monday next for Asbury Park, N. J., to attend the National Convention of Sweden at the Exposition Army and Navy Club on Monday evening last, and Miss Virginia Jordan, her sister, was a guest at the dinner of yesterday evening, when the Prince was honored by Virginia's Chief Executive and his wife at the Chamberlin Hotel.

Misses Fannie Farrell and Sallie

Hancock are guests of Miss Amelia Robertson, of Portsmouth, Va.

Mrs. R. R. Templeman and Miss Elsie McIntyre, of Carlisle, Ky.; Mrs. Farris Templeman and daughter, of Somerset, Ky., who have been visiting their relatives, Mrs. John W. Carson and Mr. W. H. Hopkins, left yesterday in company with Mrs. Carson and her son Mr. W. H. Farris, to spend several days at the Jamestown Exposition.

Mrs. Eva G. Gary and her two children, of No. 412 North Twenty-fifth Street, has returned home, after a delightful stay with friends in the mountains of Virginia.

Miss Jennette Dawley, formerly of Richmond, but now of Atlanta, Ga., is visiting her friends here. She is the guest of Miss M. L. Creamer, of No. 619 China Street. Before leaving for home she will visit Washington